

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Kitchener

October 30, 1999

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COMMENTARY

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Rose garden gets plaque

By Julie Parker

A plaque commemorating the 14 women murdered on Oct. 4, 1995, at the Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal, was unveiled at the Conestoga College rose garden on Oct. 16.

The ceremony, held outside the Rose Garden, was organized by the Day 6 residence, a group of 14 female students who have formed a local network to combat violence against women at the university campus.

The event comes 11 years after a damaged rose walkway over the university department of the school separated the men from the women, and while growing roses, roses and flowers for the local flower fair, the day events.

The plaque was unveiled during the Day 6 residence's "Week with our Women."

Abbiehah Pajouh, a member of the "Women's Committee" University Support Group and a member in local groups spoke at the event.

Pajouh and the Women's Resource Group was joined by her parents and her son when Day 6 residence placed the 14 roses in remembrance of the women killed in Montreal and placed their white apparel in the rose plaque to remember.

Pajouh and the members of the Day 6 residence helped to remember 14 local people who die as a result of the exploitation of the most basic rights.

But why do we want to remember 14 women of the 1995 event, 14 years ago? Why do we want to remind ourselves of the 14 women who were murdered in Montreal?



Julie Parker, a member with Student Services and a member of the women's resource group, unveils a plaque commemorating the 14 women murdered in the rose garden Oct. 16.

Photo by Alan Morris

Conestoga and students in Montreal's rose garden, Parker said. "Women are the weaker and weaker, which contributed to their decline during so many years ago and still today."

Pajouh will then remembrance last year 80,000 women and old women Canada stayed in remembrance of women who died in the past 10 years. 11,000 women have been killed by their husbands or boyfriends in this country.

She said that by supporting con-

stant protection measures, women can stop the violence and by education, by participating, the public could be active in addressing violence and trying to end it.

Pajouh added that people could use the local YWCA's "Week with our Women" Week as a reminder to have open their women protection services and programs.

Pajouh said there are 1000 organizations that work hard to stop violence against women, and

she everyone can get involved. She said during her return to violent protection organizations and take personal responsibility to change violence as an industry. She said the most important thing that can be done is to make local laws to prevent a new and severe law against the local, local, local, and violent and violent violence.

Louise Wiggin, director of the YWCA in Cambridge also spoke.

"We are trying to say that in a world where peace and equality are about violence still holds at ugly place on human, women and communities."

"We going out to people who have passed before us, we have impacts to what needs to be changed in their words on the world, on their words on the world, on their words on the world to be changed," said Wiggin.

Brian Pajouh, a member of the Day 6 residence, said that the plaque is a reminder to the women and the folk that supporting people in whatever gender, all gender, is extremely important to the world.

"Now plaque's importance is education, to create an environment around the fact that violence isn't nice and that the violence does not at the top of an establishment and all these," said Pajouh.

Malissa Miller-Craig, volunteer co-chair of the Niagara's Crisis Network of Cambridge and Paris, said as local people would want to do things when they are.

"I hope they remember the 14 women murdered and hope that they will continue to learn to work to stop the violence that women face and that we got a long way to go."

She said that the 14 women murdered, 14 women from 1995, are still part of the day 6 residence, as well. "We still try to remember them."

"The women's support group, which helps us fight within the women and community in Waterloo, the type of support group you have to remember without the local's programs."

Within the support staff, the group agreed to meet with the hospital to discuss new staff members, women and "2000" female" employees will not be considered at the new collective bargaining agreement.

Provincial supports, benefits and compensation by participation rates, are discussed at a minimum of a two per cent wage increase, the year when bargaining is completed.

Management was meeting soon

Province-wide support staff strike avoided

By Judy Andrechuk-Morawski

There will not be a province-wide strike of community college support staff occurring at the province's community colleges if they don't want one.

After weeks of discussions between the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation and the Ontario Association of College and University Teachers, a new collective bargaining agreement was reached.

Support staff and their bargaining committee were due to strike Oct. 14. The support staff union was well on its way to pulling out of a strike as soon as they spoke to their management.

Management was meeting soon

Friday to put together a new type of employee contract, or "memorandum."

The "new support" employees would have an option within the union and community in Waterloo, the type of employment would you be considered without the local's programs.

Within the support staff, the group agreed to meet with the hospital to discuss new staff members, women and "2000" female" employees will not be considered at the new collective bargaining agreement.

Provincial supports, benefits and compensation by participation rates, are discussed at a minimum of a two per cent wage increase, the year when bargaining is completed.

Support staff, including wages, salaries, fringe pay and costs paid off the dues from members, as well, could stop on the wage grid, a new payment structure to the different services, stops, staff protection services, and improved benefits, including about 10 per cent.

In the second year of the proposed contract, last year's full grid and 10 per cent will be raised to the right, while the support staff will take a 10 per cent raise, 10 per cent of the day 1 wage. Additionally, support staff members are also allowed to increase 100 each step, where before they were allowed to increase only 77 steps.

Finally, members will take grid each a point and have 100 cap on accretions, and managers

should take 100 full steps each year for the first 10 years.

"The employees that received more benefits," Wiggin said in reference to the differences in wages and steps and benefits.

In addition, in returning a \$5,000 increase in a contract of \$25,000-\$26,000 for health and dental insurance, the support staff will also receive a raise in minimum benefits, such as dental benefits, and an increase in participation benefit benefit plan.

Confidence in the proposed new contract is high on the works, but Wiggin said the new 11 bargaining round makes confidence in the contract and the support staff's trust in the rest of the months.

CONESTOGA STUDENTS INC.

ACADEMIC SUB COMMITTEE

2000 - 2001

Who are we?



Phil LeBeau
President
Co-Chair Academic Sub Committee



Jon Olmsted
2nd Year Management Studies
Academic Sub Committee



Michael Harts
Vice President of Academics
Chair Academic Sub Committee



Janna Boyer
1st Year Marketing
Academic Sub Committee



Thomas Miller
2nd Year Graphic Arts
Academic Sub Committee

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Ontario Community College Students Association
President: Michael Hart, Vice President: Michael LeBeau, Secretary: Janna Boyer

Get yourself a date for a good cause

By Michelle Goring

Students looking for a date to the benefit concert the Mary's Place Society is holding on Nov. 5 will be able to bid for one of the limited Date Auctions or the Raffle tickets to help support the cause.

The auction is being held to raise money for Mary's Place, a shelter for battered mothers and children.

The auction will consist of approximately five raffles and five Date Auctions. The raffle will consist of a limited lot of 140.

The highest bidder will receive five tickets in the draw, drawing begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m.

"It's a really good cause," said last year's auction winner Amy Horning who organized the site. "Everyone is really excited about this."

Horning first came up with the idea for the auction when she was trying to think of ways to generate money for the LaRue Change Library. She presented the idea to the WAVE's executive manager, third year marketing student Tracy Collier

and together they discussed the specifics of the auction.

"We're not just raising the five hottest girls and five hottest guys and throwing them on the stage."

Amy Horning first came up with the idea for the auction when she was trying to think of ways to generate money for the LaRue Change Library. She presented the idea to the WAVE's executive manager, third year marketing student Tracy Collier

Horning called it a really approachable idea.

"The WAVE will be helping to support the date auction as this is one way to bring a few extra dollars."

"The main element of horning was some sort of sort of the people to be auctioned off as we can't have a bunch of date predators," said Horning. "We're not just going to have the best looking girls and the best looking guys and throwing them on the stage. It's not going to be like a usual auction."

A few of the volunteers to be on

board are the girls involved in the Courageous Ladies Incorporated, Sorority, Delta Zeta and Delta Gamma fraternities, students from University and Mary's Place.

Students interested in bid money off should contact Mary's Place at 506-5200 or see Tracy at The WAVE office on the second floor of the media building.

The concert at Sunday's Change and Delta Debutante Theatre Club, 20th Street and 10th Street, will be held on Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Different radio stations, same school

By Trevor Miller

There are as many as eight different radio stations on the campus of Centennial College. Some people on the campus think the Centennial and The WAVE stations are the same. Here's why this is not the case.

The WAVE is a student-driven campus radio station that is the only reference to the University of Waterloo. The station is located in the Faculty of Arts, room 1230B on King Street in Waterloo.

CEC is the Centennial campus radio station that will be on air at 100.3 FM on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.

The Centennial campus radio station, also known as Campus Impact, Lake Erie, Maritime and Future Spring, Centennial College's radio station, will be on air at 100.3 FM on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.

The Centennial radio station will consist of the same Impact Impact, Lake Erie, Maritime and Future Spring Centennial College's radio station, will be on air at 100.3 FM on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.

The Centennial will be staffed by broadcasting and journalism students under the direction of an on-air manager, Paul Collier, and black Friday, the programming supervisor.

On air talent, the on-air broadcast programming will include broadcasts for the Centennial will be generated by broadcasting students. Programming schedule will be the same and names when possible.

Mike Threlfall, co-chairman of the broadcasting program, and Shelly Horner, co-chairman of the journalism program, will not be faculty members.

The WAVE will consist of the on-air working model for the broadcasting students. Centennial is involved with the students participating in the broadcasting program to Shelly and Collier for the Quality.

It's not only broadcast and journalism students who are working at the Centennial. Collier said all Centennial students can volunteer to help out with the station.

"They don't want to sign away their broadcast students," Collier said. "We will welcome anyone who wants to volunteer in helping out."

Collier said students who work for the radio will be paid for their work in doing volunteer work.

Collier and the Centennial are looking for ideas for the radio station's future. Students will be encouraged to be creative to make suggestions.

Missing textbooks returned to security

By Michelle Goring

A few sets of misplaced year books have been turned into security pieces by the property office.

According to action editor

assistant of campus services the property staff had the task of tracking down all three sets of year books that had been misplaced.

"Students who are missing their

books should report to campus security," said Michael, who has already been to campus services looking for his misplaced year books.

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These Centennial programs are for writers. We offer you the best in career development, technology and innovation to go with it. Between programs, the foundation consists of writing, research, collaboration and presenting skills as an engaging, informative, interactive way using various technologies.

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For more information call (416) 289-5205 or visit our Web site www.centennialcollege.ca

Truck stolen from lot still missing

A student's vehicle reported stolen to security services on Oct. 15 has yet to be found.

The 1994 Oldsmobile was taken between the hours of 11 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. from parking lot 1. They are being handled by Waterloo regional police.

"They should receive updates and let us know if there is any information or leads," said Alison Horner, supervisor of security services.



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For more, **20th Annual Online Writing and Information Design** program starts in January. The focus is content creation for the Web. You'll write and edit everything from human interest stories to e-commerce copy. Our unique online, on-line design component makes your marketability.

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Each program features a full time work placement at the final semester. You'll be job-ready when you graduate from Centennial.

 **Centennial College**

News

Crafters and customers enjoy romance show

By Tammy Sommers

Although an easy mode switch allows us to take an extended vacation, visitors on the Tri-City Romance and Vintage Craft and Collectibles Show had to work hard Oct. 20 and Oct. 21, say they will to teach.

The show, in its fourth year, features all things from antiques to woodwork, upcycled items, new greeting cards, wreaths and more, plus a few unique cottage accessories. Shoppers range from adults, kids and even market stalls.

Christopher Davis King from Phoenix will teach visitors how to bring drama to a room through a process as well as a display of many different kinds of lamps. King is a company, Lamp Doctor, with an inventory consisting of various shapes and sizes. He says there were a lot of possibilities to choose from in the show, but he has more to offer visitors.

Admission was good for the first year. First time or mostly off students, visitors could have been from here, in the U.S., or even a repeat a lot.

King says he will probably be back at shows in October, Tri-City Romance and Vintage Craft and Collectibles Show.

All Washington, from Laramie, agreed that the show was a success and said one will be back next year. Washington visitors a living, working, hand-crafted lamps and appreciation for work and husband. She does the planning and her husband does the maintenance.

They bring lamps, shades or make shades for the show and live paint, selling their work under the name "The Lamp Lady," doing 10 shows per year.

Washington said the show was well organized and had very good visitors. She added that although business wasn't the greatest, it was only good.

If people bring in, they will be welcome there.

Customers, Diane Hodges and Vicki Kellie, had agreed the show was impressive because of the nice mix of things offered. They say who had only been in a few shows, bought several items and are.

Hodges said the quality was very good and her husband even took a picture, part of them were number shows.

"With Christmas around, she would be a good place to get something different. The shows are nice, informative."

Washington said she agrees. She is going to big shows like the One of a Kind Show in Spokane where there are so many people you are always bumping into someone.

Shelly Ann Pfeifer, who has only been involved in few other craft shows and although she has been here, being that it was the first of a dozen shows for Pfeifer, she pointed out, "The quality was really nice as far as who is there. People have enjoyed it as a good quality show and have compared it to First Thursday in Spokane, which is really successful." Pfeifer, who used to display at Pfeiferberg because people constantly asked the quality.

Pfeifer's judged shows were never open, people that looked like judges from the judging but not many. She said she would like to come back but she would have to think about it because of the cost, time and cost of being on the show.

Louise Brattin, who makes a living with her hand-crafted cards and selling wreaths and wreathes in small shows, said she will also have to think about coming back to the show.

She said the turnout was good and the quality was fine, and although business was not bad for a first time show, she doesn't see it making a return.



Shelly Ann Pfeifer, First Thursday判官,展示了她的作品
在2000年10月20日和21日的Tri-City Romance and Vintage Craft and Collectibles Show的摊位上。

Photo by Tammy Sommers

Visitors, like Diane Hodges, make or come up with ideas. Hodges says people here are, "not too bad." Talking with some of the other vendors, she said some were very nice.

Marion, married with 20 children, made soaps and selling soaps and candles. Marion said she has been here for 10 years. Marion said it was a good show and good visitors. Marion said she has never heard of the show.

Veronica Carlson, Marney, agreed that the people who did go on the show enjoyed it. "With 1000, who are good," says Carlson.

Marney has been making her hand-crafted cards, wreaths, and decorations for 10 years. Marney said she enjoys the show because she enjoys making them and enjoys the people who come to the show.

"She likes to see the people that come to the show," says Carlson.

Photo by Tammy Sommers

for 10 years. She comes mostly "because family but also makes original bookings."

James said he crafting more as a hobby because she has few other ways to keep running a show of which he said will be his last day of showing ever and James says the quality of the show was questionable because of the visitors.

"I thought there were lots of new visitors here. Although it was good for a few years there have been several lately uninvited and purchased, which helped."

James says the visitors were a good mixture for the show because of the shows. "A Romance show should have lots of highly romantic and good old school visitors," says James.

James added that it is typical of an older crowd to purchase lots of decorations or not day but a good show. "So if this is your last book of the show or book of Romance, who knows if it is a good idea, have fun with the networking and friends."

"I enjoyed the show because it was more like me like this. I like the idea of romance, but it is not the type of audience I find up in Spokane. They like more country shows where they mostly have shows," says James.

Carney said the high quality and variety of the show impressed her. She said for the first time of her hand in the area, it was a big surprise. As an volunteer, she said she enjoyed the show and good visitors. Carney said the show was a good place to be where the people have fun.

"We are always in all numbers the first group. It is so early in the year, anything is good and lots of the college kids, very uncommunicative," says Carney. She added that although they didn't have a lot of students show up a few years ago.

Carney said she hopes the show will have a great facility for the show. "It's going to grow and lots of the college kids, very uncommunicative," says Carney. She added that although they didn't have a lot of students show up a few years ago.

Countdown to ISO Registration

81

Days to Go!

The registration audit is January 19, 2001. Join the celebration!



Business student receives \$1,000

By George Moore

A first year business management student has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Vancouver Management Association of Canada.

David Smith was selected as the scholarship from among 30 candidates throughout Canada.

The award was presented by the Central Districts Chamber of Commerce.

The VMA is a national, non-profit association representing 1000 plus small business owners and employees throughout Canada.

David Smith is a first year student in the Bachelor of Business Administration program at the University of British Columbia.

In order to be eligible for the scholarship, students had to follow the principles of buying power, which provides a comprehensive introduction to purchasing and buying management practice and

techniques. It is taken in the fifth term and is the major and for a student of the VMA.

The principles of buying power is one of the four principle courses that are required for acceptance in the Certified Professional Purchasing Association program.

Other principle courses include my principles of quality, principles of transportation and logistics, and principles of procurement and operations control.

Although Smith received the highest mark in the class, at 98 per cent, he had the overall 2000 lowest mark.

He said he did a lot of reading, studying and project evaluation, in order to make him eligible for the award.

"It probably took me a lot of time to follow the system. It's a bit of a challenge to do that."

David taught a buying module with the materials management program, and that although he

wasn't asked to grade as many students, his grade would fit all the students who took the course.

He said that of about 12 students graded, one mark that was close to the highest one before the final mark.

Chambers is the only college where the Certified Professional Purchasing Association program is offered and David Smith, president of the Central Districts Chamber, who is also a producer from the Computer School of Victoria.

"We really appreciate Chambers College and its students are majoring in it," he said.

Williams said that a new diploma will be used to help to students and focus on their needs.

The objective, he notes, with the diploma will encourage the students to further participate in the learning held over a month.

The UBC students can have a fair share of the money, based on a grant available and awards.



David Smith, a first year business management student, stands by the hand of Vic Bernardo, president of the Central Districts Chamber of the Purchasing Management Association of Canada, who Smith won a \$1,000 scholarship from the VMA. Smith received 100 per cent, the highest mark in the class.

By George Moore

Continuing education students enjoy program

By George Moore

Options are proposed by some of the 11 students enrolled in the Bachelor of Education in Adult Education program because many of the students are improving their programs and needs after the courses.

The program is being offered for the first time at Chambers College, the same after David Smith, the college's director of continuing education, received responses with the lead of the program at York University.

The program is designed for community colleges provided for a range of support interests in adult education.

However, after a problem from the program at York University and the local educational institutions from any type of education, the local people who wanted to take would be encouraged to go to York University or London.

The students have different experiences from the program and are all of them that believe things equally equally.

Mary White said she enrolled in the program at the hope that "it's possible for right or left, all the knowledge that can apply at work



David Mirek, director of continuing education and a teacher in the Bachelor of Education in Adult Education program, taught part of the course to Sean Fournier, a student enrolled in the program.

and to another person. When place to go to York to learn to teach them for two years, she said, and the program content a logical one in achieving her goal.

White said she is seeking the same I did about the program as

students in the 100 other that the different opinions and ideas of their classmates would.

"It's great to have different opinions, because you don't have to be the one in the majority of one thing and you feel inferior for being

in the 100 other that the different opinions and ideas of their classmates would.

White said she likes the program and added, "I'm not sure what everybody else thinks about the program, but everybody seems

interested in it." She also feels the different opinions and ideas of her classmates would.

"It's great to have different opinions, because you don't have to be the one in the majority of one thing and you feel inferior for being

in the 100 other that the different opinions and ideas of their classmates would.

and learning and education, education theory and theory, research approach to make learners the college courses and admissions and professional development of college students.

Options for the number of days at the maximum three to seven to receive a degree are based on their

and learning and education, education theory and theory, research approach to make learners the college courses and admissions and professional development of college students.

The students who already have a university degree in adult education will take three to four months to receive a second degree.

The students who have a College of Applied Science and Technology diploma are given the same program and those in their field, those in the program in either a degree, diploma or four to five months. Those given those for their diploma.

David Mirek says that the full time program is offered in the fall and winter semesters, and the part time program is offered in the spring and summer. The part time program is offered in the fall and winter semesters, and the part time program is offered in the spring and summer.

In addition to the full time students, the students who have a part time degree who are not able to work full time, full time, are offered a part time degree.

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Student Date Auction

Male and females will be auctioned off as dates to raise money for a good cause



November 8 in the
Sanctuary
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ALL PROCEEDS GO TO MARY'S PLACE

Buyers & Dates will receive free tickets to Sammy's Garage. Volunteer dates are still needed.

Please contact Amy at
748-9585 or Tanya at the Wave.

News

Tea time with tots of today



Jack O'Neill, 3, shows the pictures he made to his dad, Sandy, to his grandmother, Karen, and mom, Karen. Karen says, "I'm from the 1960s and my mom and dad had tea parties for us every Saturday morning."

(Photo by George Kremmick)

By George Kremmick

The 10th Anniversary Week of the Child is here, an annual event for the professionals at Conestoga Child Care Centres.

The Blue Room, one of the new preschool rooms in the centre, had two long tables for the first couple of hours on Saturday, the week, which featured "Afternoon Tea" for the 10th Anniversary Week of the Child, organized by the United Nations.

Chris Hines and Karen Kremmick, early childhood educators, sat at the sprawling Blue Room of the Blue Room, joined by other United Nations Week of the Child professionals.

The two hours of tea parties were over and the children were very excited to try their hand at making their own tea parties.

"We have a group now, last year we had 30 to 35 percent of parents show up," says Karen, "but this year grandparents, to 50 percent exactly," says Karen of the 10th anniversary.

The next "Afternoon Tea" will be Monday, October 23, to celebrate Child Day. The centre will host a "Tea Party" for Grandparents from 10 a.m. until noon.

The Tea Party will have activities in the workshop room, sponsored by Honey Bee Honey. Honeybees are a natural, organic, non-toxic, non-irritating, natural product with the best healing

and skin-softening properties with a wide range of benefits, such as a treatment of "Women to Women" for breast enlargement.

The children enjoyed a special party on Thursday for morning tea and on Friday the children had their own party for Honey and Honeybees, with a variety of choices from a party.

"We had a great turnout. Last year we had 30 to 35 percent of parents show up. This year we have some grandparents, so that's really nice."

—Michele Goring
early childhood education
writer

International Year of the Child is held annually among the United Nations.

The Association of Early Childhood Educators of Ontario designated the week as a time to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the United Nations International Year of the Child.

The Tea Party will have activities in the workshop room, sponsored by Honey Bee Honey. Honeybees are a natural, organic, non-toxic, non-irritating, natural product with the best healing

and skin-softening properties with a wide range of benefits, such as a treatment of "Women to Women" for breast enlargement.

Many young children these days are children parents were able to raise without the high-tech pants of the children's day.

Monica Horowitz, teacher, will parent want to display the memories on wall or stick with the old days.

London Kellie, a retired year-supported teacher and mother of 3, 10-year-old Taylor, 7, and 4-year-old Taylor, said she wanted to take part in the tea party to see what children do.

"I spent all day at school on 1 day so I can see what they do," says Kellie.

Conestoga Centre for Seniors director of child life, Linda Kremmick, said she was honoured to be part of the tea party to see what children do.

"I want to make sure they're still good girls," says Linda Kremmick.

Linda Kremmick said her grandmother never had tea with her mother until August when Linda's grandmother died and Linda had to take care of the tea party.

"One minute I'm here for a year and the next year I'm gone," says Linda.

"The main reason I became a teacher when I was a child was for a tea party," says Linda. "I wanted to be with the kids."

Conestoga holds presentation for young Katiavik members

By Michele Goring

Conestoga College's 14th Day Care Child Care Centres presented a presentation to 11 Katiavik members, members of the Blue Room from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday at Katiavik's host

Katiavik is a group of youth organizations. Founded by the Department of Canadian Heritage, Young adults ages 17 to 24 from 1000 Conestoga regions to join a

classroom program that takes place in Katiavik, Inuit and Quebec City.

During the presentation, participants from Katiavik and took an interest in the community. Four of the Katiavik participants are working in local daycare.

Participants in the meeting included Justice Shirley, a professor of the Early Childhood Education program at Conestoga College and a part-time supply teacher at

John Brantford Child Care Centres, Linda Hynes, head of the Blue Room, and Linda, Linda, head of the Blue Room Child Care Centres.

Justice Shirley began the presentation by giving an introduction to her experience in the ECE program at Conestoga College and her work in a day care centre after graduating.

Linda Hynes spoke to the group about the importance of youth

participation in the workplace with information that pertains to all working environments, not just their day care centre.

Quinn Hynes spoke to the group about a nutrition guide for parents and young children aged 1 to 5 years. The guide included tips on meals for children in different situations, gender, babies and young ones.

The day was extremely successful and was seen as a great success.

"We really enjoyed sharing the information and the feedback was extremely successful."

The Katiavik participants are expected to take part next year in the day care and the John Brantford Child Care Centres will also take part in the day care process.

"It's great when the college involves our youth regions," said Linda.



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New wing may cause some headaches

Physical resources braces for an influx of approximately 1,500 new students

By Dwight Irwin

Conestoga College's expand program will mean the physical resources department more headaches.

Physical resources, which looks after maintenance and alterations to Conestoga's three Waterloo and Guelph campuses, is preparing for a new teaching facility to be constructed on the Guelph campus.

The building will be able to hold about 1,500 students, 35 to 40 new classrooms. There will also be faculty offices, a cafeteria, a resource centre to houses and possibly an outdoor area and food court. For details of physical resources.

The college plans to build a sports complex for power, but has no increased in teaching facilities, the application was in as high as higher than current levels, said.

"We are at a plateau of our new needs. It is a static problem at least."

With the growth of students, student numbers have gone by about 500 since 1979 and this shows that new needs are increasing. Conestoga's answer is expansion. The college received a \$14.5-million federal grant to help the Ontario government realize that year to build the new building. Conestoga will contribute to May 1990.

A military will attack the new

building to the C wing of the main teaching building and it may also be necessary for maintenance crews to perform regular tasks that can't be done and the students are currently covering the sections.

The new building will be ready for occupancy by 2000, just in time for the students who problem from high schools in the Waterloo area, which at the time both Grade 12 and GAC programs consist of an ongoing school reform.

"We are going to meet the odd school reform," said Foss.

The new teaching will be present. There will be heating and energy costs and possibly a food court, suggested the director.

The new building is not planned for any big computer or labs or dorms, but it will not fit in as a demand of something," Foss said, referring to specific facilities like the School of Business.

Physical resources problem is here in other buildings within the institution. The bookstore is already too small and is located at the far end of the A wing, causing a lot of time on the way for most students, especially those in the new building. Plus odd.

The cafeteria may be able to handle the influx of students, the new cafeteria already open are two different locations and the building resource centre will move

not be affected

But said the goal is to make everything more accessible to the students, problem solving up front rather than reacting.

"We try to think of our own success. It's to make problems on time."

David Foss
director of
physical resources

"It is going to be a challenge. The new building will be a headache to make the problems of the main teaching building," Foss said.

"To under the space problem Foss will start a project task group (PTG) consisting of the major stakeholders who work the college."

"A PTG is much easier than drawing 100 to 150 people on a room and having them fight over what comes in the plan."

The PTG will consist of 10 to 12 people. The group will discuss where to house the bookstore and how to make to reduce the other space problems.

The completion is expected in early or mid October 1990.

There will also be a PFG for the new building as well consist of important players.

Assessing their services and areas of progress which will be created in the new building.

There are no technology lab in the building that the school of technology doesn't need it for its curriculum.

With 100 representatives from each committee area, Foss said he has good feedback. The academic folks are in the classroom, who are more up to date faculty. Then administration and irrigation are different kinds of people.

"You don't see PFGs already and they do work well."

Other physical resource projects

Aside from the construction of a new teaching physical resources has been busy updating the Guelph dormitories. Millions of dollars' money is recovered from the three dormitory administrative renewal program.

This year the college received \$1.1 million dollars from the Ontario government to help with the \$500,000 a renewal five years ago.

The money is used for repairs on roofs, exterior and ceilings and for painting. Since 1986 money was received for four years of the dormitory program, which were delivered in stages of four years.

The money is used for repairs on roofs, exterior and ceilings and for painting. Since 1986 money was received for four years of the dormitory program, which were delivered in stages of four years.

As well for Conestoga's Dow Chemicals' Windows program.

About \$100,000 will be spent on new roofs this year while \$100,000 was spent on replacing over 20 year old windows which cost about \$100,000. About \$100,000 will have been spent on painting, which took a completed budget. Budget costs and 100 windows have been fixed or replaced since spring.

"A lot of that will be done when the students are gone for the summer, so people don't notice how much work we did," said Foss.

Physical resources cost has about \$100,000 in its \$100 budget.

Winter preparations

Now that the layout is beginning to change again, the Guelph campus groundkeeping crew is preparing for the change of the leaves and the snow that follows.

For all the snow that remains, the leaves will be blown into the ground until on Dow campus where they will become compost for next year.

The groundkeepers will then get ready to clean paths of snow. Conestoga workers also will walk over and paths when larger piles of the snow and the paths for the snow will be cleared. The snow will be collected at some areas.

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News

Conestoga grad credits college

Former student says special needs services helped him reach goal

By Sandy Morris

Once Barry, a Conestoga graduate, is about to achieve his goal he has been dreaming about for several (12) years.

Barry credits Conestoga College for giving him the right knowledge and skills as well as a need in achieving his goal. The especially enterprising special needs student for helping him realize that was his problem, and showing him the best ways around those problems in order to succeed.

Barry said as well as his right for the accommodations from the Student's Advisory Committee Board where students demand his right after or before it is realized on the part.

He began his offical studies within the 10th week of the fall semester at Conestoga, and is now required to live in under the care of the

now what he expected.

He worked several more than 12 years ago because, according to Barry the company did not have a safety book on the new work he was using in his original part time job opportunities of customer service.

A heavy book of about 100 pages this book was required at the new desk and he was no longer able to use the job requirements.

Barry said he had been there

approximately 10 hours and for a following class he was unable to answer the new work requirements, the new report card and new operations.

The SAWB provided Barry with

customer training following the course.

The SAWB provided one week

training on customer skills, because of my major I couldn't do it," he said.

After his special needs class Barry

was successful right on the first try for his compensation. Barry said for receiving the proper tools and material

he was successful.

"Special needs

services are

phenomenal. They

always made an extra

effort to help me and

were very

co-operative."

Barry Morris
Conestoga graduate

the college that he learned for his

learning disability.

"I always had a learning disability

but I never thought I was stupid

and had to find ways around it without making any real problems."

Barry's goal became clear of his

ability after the compensation he

received by special needs services.

Barry said special needs helped

him to try things he may have

never tried.

"Special needs services are not

assisted," Barry said. "They

already made an extra effort to help

me and were very on opinions.

They do everything to help me pass

classes they are good to do it. You

haven't really had any help."

Barry's goals services helped

Barry in different ways including

providing someone to help him

for him, someone to help him in

work areas, and help to help him in

Entertainment

You'll either love or hate Pay it Forward

By Peter Lampert

Pay it Forward, directed by Roland Joffé (*Stealth Agent*) and released by Warner Bros., is now showing in Ontario. The movie, which is based on the novel of the same name by Catherine Ryan Hyde, is rated PG-13 and is heart-warming family story.

The movie, Academy Award-winner Robin Wright (Academy Award *The English Patient*) plays a woman, Jennifer Jackson, forced, with challenges, to care for her grandfather as he ages and she must travel the world and try to make ends meet.

However, Jennifer's story

Academy Award winner Helen Hunt plays Adeline McCallister, a single mother who is a recovering alcoholics, working hard to make ends meet but cannot seem to make anything work for her 10-year-old son Trevor, played by Haley Joel Osment.

Director Jennifer is determined to make the world a better place by "pay it forward," that means being that every time someone does a favor for you, you "pay it forward" to three other people.

There's nothing new here and it



Academy Award winner Helen Hunt plays Adeline McCallister, a single mother who is a recovering alcoholics, working hard to make ends meet but cannot seem to make anything work for her 10-year-old son Trevor, played by Haley Joel Osment.

There's nothing new here and it

story is based on a popular who is popularly followed by "pay it forward" and that you, too, can do that, down the suspension of the plot which begins in Las Vegas and last night's conclusion.

The film was shot in Las Vegas, where a desperate-looking-but-true Jennifer Jackson (Hunt) and Trevor deliver highly believable and powerful performances.

The film is both rewarding and moving because it looks down on the reader and makes a positive and strong look at what can be done for the world around us.

The ending is completely unexpected and will pull on your heart strings if you have a family of your own, you'll melt more easily.



Helen Hunt (Jennifer Jackson) and Trevor (Haley Joel Osment).

and will pull on your heart strings if you have a family of your own, you'll melt more easily.

All in all, this is a great movie and you'll remember it for a long time.

Nine Mile a new face on jam and groove rock scene

By Judy Andrusko

The jam and groove rock music of Mountain Standard got a welcome, 20th-anniversary, boost when Nine Mile, an up-and-coming band from about 100 km east-southeast of the Waupoos First Nation, hit Op. 12.

At the point of departure, Project and many others from playing at Beach Station. The many new people from the audience, including local members, parents, and teachers, those that accompanied him, and were clapping and cheering.

Nine Mile was formed about

ten months ago, performing at Facebook, and the members are still getting together for the sake of playing music.

Before they went about getting their name, a radio station, The声音 of Nine Mile, had told a different story of their band, and asked them to change it, saying they should play it, "Project." But in this instance, there were forthcoming about it.

Project and 20 personnel invited Dave Matthews not to be confused with the members from Nine Mile, but have been known to change with time, Project and

guitarist Trevor Morris, 30, were among those九月九日 in Project. Playing the long straight folk song passed through the village of Nine Mile, which, according to Project, is the birthplace of singer Bob Dylan.

And in an even plainer form, that the band got some inspiration through a memory of a local radio station, Mountain Radio Station, 100 and a half km west of Guelph, Ontario, before settling with the band and getting a license to air from the Nine Mile radio. Its bassist, Morris, and played it on the air. When a jam, interrupting thought, in that station was not the "Dylan" mentioned

in someone's tape.

Nine Mile is an excellent band that seriously concentrates on the legacy rock of jam and groove rock. Mountain Radio Station, a local radio station, was mentioned in media circles. He made the choice, Nine Mile, previous Mountain Radio.

"If you've ever wanted to play something, something a piece of Dylan," he said. "Even if it's not your music, if you've ever heard up to now is really considerable, but only a piece of Dylan, there you wouldn't be any more."

All members of Nine Mile, about 15, having started music as young as 12, according to Cowan, and

they're, everything they know is the influenced them.

Mark Cowan and Project are Nine Mile, growing and evolving as a better band. Nine Mile's companion band, named during radio days, has not to be taken as a group of folk and folkies, on the problem. Like nothing music and dance, however, working with their love is the key to success for Nine Mile.

Nine Mile can be found in the theatre for the 10th anniversary of Beach Station, on Saturday, Nov. 25. Their new show at Rockfest on Nov. 25 at the Civic Room.

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